

# Lower Metro fare proposed for commuter students



by Kathy Goldberg  
Hatchet Staff Writer

A plan for a 50 percent reduction in both bus and subway fares for commuting students has been proposed by James Dudley, GW Student Association (GWUSA) vice president for commuter affairs.

Dudley presented the proposal Thursday at a meeting of the Federation of Washington, D.C. College and University Students. Methods for subsidizing the program are under evaluation.

The Federation is comprised of student representatives of GW, Georgetown University, American University, Howard University, Catholic University, Mt. Vernon College and the University of Maryland. The proposed reduction would affect students at all of the schools.

Dudley believes that a reduction in Metro fares would help alleviate the shortage of parking spaces at GW by encouraging off-campus students to use public transportation rather than private vehicles to commute to the University.

Other Federation schools, according to Dudley, have problems similar to GW's, where 6,000 students who obtain parking stickers each semester must compete for approximately 900 spaces.

Dudley envisions a system where students could purchase, for half price, either a Metro Flash Pass, which is currently available to commuters, or a

token similar to the kind used by public, elementary and high school students. He suggested that outlets for the purchase of such passes could be located on all Federation member campuses.

If the Federation adopts the plan, it must be submitted to the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority where Dudley feels it is likely to meet with strong resistance, primarily because of subsidy provisions.

"I've been informed that I'm going to encounter a lot of bureaucratic haggling," he said, "but, at any cost, I'll fight to see the plan implemented."

He said the plan is "in the best interests of not only GW students but the whole Washington metropolitan community."

James Sweeney, a member of the special projects committee of the Commuter Club, has questioned Dudley's proposal. He cited a recent marketing survey which showed that many students have a negative attitude about the Metro system.

"A lot of students just won't take Metro," he said. "They feel it's a disaster. It has a bad reputation."

Nonetheless, Sweeney feels a plan like Dudley's is probably the only solution to the parking problem. GW officials, he said, have repeatedly indicated that no more parking lots will be built, and alternative proposals have died out.

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## JFSB approves letter, proposals sent to Diehl

by Charles Dervarics  
News Editor

The Joint Food Service Board Thursday formally approved a letter to GW Vice-President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl outlining its major proposals for competitive bidding, the closing

### Beer prices too high, student says

If you are in to consuming large quantities of beer, than the Rathskeller may not be the place to buy your cases of beer.

GW student Bob Hillman contends that he and other members of the Student Advocate Service bought a case of beer delivered from the Rathskeller for \$12. Hillman maintains that he could have purchased the same case of beer from a distributor for \$6.35, and \$6.75 with delivery charges.

Hillman said he checked with local area distributors, most of whom said the \$12.00 was "beyond a reasonable price."

According to Hillman, Macke representatives showed him the price index for the beer, which Hillman said includes a 10 percent profit for the University for any catered affair.

Hillman said he will be talking with Francis R. Mundt, director of Auxiliary Services, to attempt to initiate a policy whereby outside liquor could be brought into the Marvin Center.

of Mitchell Hall cafeteria and the request that all competing companies submit bids on three price levels.

The Board approved the letter by a 6-1 margin. The only negative vote was cast by Bill Miller, Mitchell Hall representative, who voted no primarily because of his objection to the paragraph outlining the closing of the Mitchell cafeteria.

Discontent among some students was cited as a reason for opening the bidding for the food service. The letter also cited an "overwhelming majority of students, no matter what their feelings about the quality of the food or the management, feel that open bidding is not only desirable, but necessary."

The Board favored the closing of the Mitchell Hall cafeteria as "the least undesirable" among several cost cutting measures.

(see BOARD, p. 9)



### Mall devastated

Demonstrating farmers from around the country continued to wreak havoc in the Washington area.

Government officials say they have caused \$2 million damage to the mall area in the past week.

## Utopian program available this fall

by Michael Zimmerman  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Based on the immense success of two other residential living programs, the Experimental Humanities department has drawn up plans for a third program, "Utopian Communities," in which students will study past utopian settlements and visit communes and utopian living centers.

The new program offers six credit hours in history and will be open to 22 sophomores, juniors and seniors at GW next fall.

Prof. Robert W. Kenny of the history department, who will be teaching the course,

said, "the first semester will be a survey of the historic utopian condition." Literature will include *Plato's Republic* and the writings of Sir Thomas More and Sir Francis Bacon.

The first semester will conclude with some "negative utopias" from the first half of the twentieth century, such as Huxley's *Brave New World* and Orwell's *1984*.

The second semester, he said, will be spent studying utopian experiments since World War II. He added they will study attempts at a new order, "whether socially, religiously or economically motivated."

He added they will study the utopian aspects

of science fiction, such as those employed in Ray Bradbury's *Fahrenheit 451*.

Dr. Roderick French, director of the experimental humanities department, said the two existing programs, Politics and Values, located on the first floor of Thurston Hall, and the Creative Process, located in Building JJ, have both been successful.

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# GWUSA, Faculty Senate evaluate scholarships

by Deborah Marchini

Hatchet Staff Writer

Representatives of the Faculty Senate Subcommittee on Student Financial Aid and the GW Student Association (GWUSA) Academic Affairs Committee have concluded that the amount of money currently awarded in GW's Honor Scholarship program is not sufficient to attract students.

The program, instituted several years ago on an experimental basis, currently awards tuition credits of up to \$1,000 per academic year to incoming freshmen with outstanding scholastic records. Awards are made regardless of the financial need of the student.

According to Chairman Raymond R. Fox of the Faculty-Senate Committee on Student Financial Aid, the program was started to get the University "out of the box we'd put ourselves in—namely, that only students with need got scholarships."

In view of the rising costs of a college education, Fox and others on the committee agree that the maximum \$1,000 scholarship award is not enough.

The Committee on Student Financial Aid is conducting its first evaluation of the current system, and it will report its conclusions to the University's Board of Trustees.

Jonathan Katz, chairperson of the GWUSA Academic Affairs

committee, has submitted a proposal to Fox detailing suggested revisions of the current scholarship program.

Katz said the proposal recommends splitting the funds for Honor Scholarships into \$1,000, half-tuition, and full-tuition scholarships.

Katz said that the aim of an Honor Scholarship program should be to attract especially bright students to the University, both to improve its academic reputation and to help other students by injecting valuable input into the curriculum.

He said the current program has failed to achieve that aim, and that all of the money available for Honor Scholarships is not being

used for that purpose. By implementing the recommendations in the proposal, which he termed "buying brains," he feels the University would provide an incentive for more good students to enroll at GW.

Fox disagrees with Katz's statements about the scholarship funds, contending that in some years, all the scholarship money is used. He said if the scholarship funds are not entirely used, they are given towards funds for need-based scholarships instead.

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Fox indicated he feels the GWUSA proposal, although "not really innovative," agrees in principle with what the Committee on Student Financial Aid is attempting to do.

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Carmichael, speaking in an animated fashion accompanied by occasional shouts from the audience of "tell it" and "amen," said the capitalist system is seeking to keep justice in check by confusing and programming people via mass media.

The image of Martin Luther King was cited by Carmichael as an example. He said the public has been given a false impression, and that some of the more important words of King have been suppressed and the theme of non-violence has been overemphasized.

He stressed the need for

organization, saying, "Only the people properly organized can free the people."

Carmichael said the All African Peoples Revolutionary Party is not afraid of capitalism, im-

perialism or racism and the group plans to destroy these institutions.

He spoke of every individual's responsibility to further mankind, to desire an education and to fight against injustice.

He quoted Martin Luther King, saying, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere, so everyone everywhere must always fight against it."

-Michael Zimmerman

## Library to hold book contest

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collection is unrestricted, but the entry must have a unifying theme.

The entries will be judged by members of the group for the comprehensiveness of the collection.

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## Date announced for GWUSA elections

by Paul D'Ambrosio

Hatchet Staff Writer

Elections for GW Student Association (GWUSA) President, Executive Vice President and the senate offices will be held on Monday, Feb. 26.

These elections will be followed by runoff elections on February 27 for the President and Vice President if none of the respective candidates receive a plurality of 40 percent of the casted votes.

Besides the President and Executive Vice President offices, all 23 senate seats are up for election, distributed as follows:

- four senators-at-large;
- four senators from Columbian College;
- four senators from the School of Govern-

ment and Business Administration;

- three senators from the Graduate School;
- three senators from the National Law Center;

- two senators from Engineering;
- one senator from the School of Education;
- one senator from the Medical School, and
- one senator from the School of Public and International Affairs.

Prospective candidates must fill out a petition form by this Friday and leave a \$15 fine and violations deposit at the Student Activities Office (SAO).

Candidates and their managers are required to attend a meeting in Building C, on Friday to discuss general election information and rules.

Active campaigning will begin at midnight

Friday.

All the GWUSA elections will be overseen by the Election Committee chaired by Mark Sussman. The committee will conduct the logistics of the election and set up a Candidate Forum on the Feb. 22 so that interested students may meet and talk to the various candidates.

The presidential and executive vice presidential candidates will be allowed to spend up to \$100 each for their campaign. Senatorial candidates can spend up to \$65.

All candidates and their official campaign workers must abide by the rules and regulations of the Election Committee. Violators of the rules will forfeit their \$15 deposit and will be suspended from the election.

## Director sought by Federation

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) is seeking applicants for the post of executive director of the Federation of Washington, D.C. University and College Students.

The executive director heads the Executive Council of the Federation, which was founded last year to coordinate lobbying on behalf of area schools at the District and Congressional levels. The position pays a salary of \$1,500 per year.

The GW candidate, to be chosen by GWUSA President Cesar Negrette in the next two months, will compete for the position with candidates from the six other schools in the federation.

Applicants are also being sought for GW representatives on the social, academic, financial, and governmental committees. Applicants should notify Negrette by Thursday.

-Kathy Goldberg

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# The vain attempt at tying up the 'Loose Ends'

by Ted Wojtisek

Hatchet Staff Writer

This is a seventies' relationship. Nine years of ambiguity and all the how it was, how it is and how it could be's end, as it began, in loose ends.

"If we do, we do; if we don't, we don't," says Susan and sums up her rather ambiguous attitude towards her soon-to-be-serious relationship from her as-it-is-now affair with Paul.

*Loose Ends*, a new play by Michael Weller, traces the tenuous, yet peculiarly tenacious, love affair between Paul and Susan, played by Kevin Kline and Roxanne Hart, respectively.

The play begins on a Bali beach where Susan and Paul sit, talk and smoke as they fall, not into love, but something that could be love. And maybe, if they carry whatever it is that's there somewhere, they may find something. And maybe they should.

They do. For the next nine years, as they battle through their feelings, their homes and their friends, the audience tries to follow this something they, as it turns out, never do find.

This something they call a relationship, Weller makes a



Kevin Kline, Robin Bartlett and Stephen Mendillo engage in a discussion during a scene in Michael Weller's latest play, *Loose Ends*, which is currently at Arena Stage.

striking indictment against the get ahead attitude these sixties' kids grow up (but worse get caught up) in.

Susan is a photographer and

clicks her way to a successful job in New York. Paul becomes a film editor and edits his way up that ladder. The two give in to "the bitch goddess success" and

confuse one another.

One important friend is Salina, an oriental woman, who turns out to be the interpreter Susan and Paul use to communicate because

they can't talk to each other in their search for that something that began back in Bali.

The dialogue is filled with such thought-provoking lines as, "I'm so fucking in love with you Paul" and "Just what the fuck am I doing" and so on. But the import is just that.

The New Hampshire friend, Maraya, always pregnant and always nursing, exclaims at one point, "Sometimes, when I'm depressed, I say how bad can it be if there's still sex."

Life can't be that bad. But it can't be that good either as Susan and Paul soon find out.

But the play has an impact that is difficult to understand, precisely because there's not that much there to understand in the first place.

There is not much to a relationship as Susan and Paul try to establish one. To follow it is difficult as it goes up and down from no definitive horizontal plane. The something they try to find and hold is left always in the finding.

## Folger's 'Richard' succeeds

by Maryann Haggerty

Hatchet Staff Writer

*The Tragedy of Richard II*, now at the Folger, is, like most of that theater's Shakespeare productions, well acted and competently done over-all.

The Folger seems to have a policy of letting the script take precedence over the flourishes that sometimes tempt other theaters when they tackle Shakespeare. This clear, simple *Richard* is no exception.

The play, the poet's only all-verse history, deals with Henry Bolingbroke, later Henry IV, and his successful revolution against his cousin Richard.

Michael Tolaydo, who played Hamlet at the Folger last season, acts Richard with a curious combination of strength and weakness.

Most of Richard's strength in the first part of the play seems to stem from his position instead of himself. His role as God's anointed representative on earth (from the doctrine of the Divine Right of kings) allows him to commit and live with acts that are more cowardly than kingly: the murder of his uncle Gloucester and the seizure of his cousin's lands.

When he loses his position, he loses all his dignity. Every word, every motion, is that of a crushed man.

As his antagonist Henry, Terry Hinz demonstrates a surprising ability to deal with a serious dramatic role. In the past, he has almost always played Shakespeare's comic parts.

His Henry is a strong and dignified man, convinced that he is right in all he does. The comic



Terry Hinz stars as Bolingbroke in the Folger Theatre production of Shakespeare's *The Tragedy of King Richard II*.

experience helps; Hinz reads many of his lines with a wry humor that saves his character from pomposity.

Some of the supporting players are also strong, though most blend into almost anonymous roles of "soldiers."

As John of Gaunt, Henry's father and Richard's advisor, Leonardo Cimino is excellent. Even though he is only alive for a short part of the play, it is hard not to care about John.

The other facets of the show support the acting. The costumes are vaguely Elizabethan. According to the program, there are 50, all constructed in house. They serve the purpose of putting people into their proper social classes and helping to discriminate the good guys from the bad guys, without flashiness or any attempt at dominating the show.

The setting is also simple. Two towers with a sort of bridge suspended between them

dominate the stage, but everything in front of them is bare. Scene changes are shown by nothing more complicated than putting a chair on stage.

The only gimmick is that the bridge moves up and down. This is used in the scene where Richard comes down to concede Henry's victory. The effect is rather original, but slightly disturbing in the midst of such a straightforward telling.

## Washington Ballet narcissistic overtures

by Amy Bermant

Asst. Arts Editor

The Washington Ballet Company is back...but not necessarily "better than ever." Through occasional falls and almost slips the company tried to demonstrate their technical versatility, though only in works, by residential choreographer Choo San Goh were they successful.

Friday night's performance at Lisner Auditorium intiating the Ballet's 1979 Spring season, was a mixed program of ballet pieces with varying levels of achievement.

The company had its foremost troubles in the opening ballet, George Balanchine's "Serenade." Here the dancers looked strained and restrained; dancers' eyes were looking all over the stage and bodies hesitated in movements. Fluidity, grace and tranquility were lost in the classical work.

The full cast which this ballet requires became a major problem on the small Lisner stage. Thus, movements were not fully developed and collisions were highly probable and indeed a reality.

On the other side of the spectrum, the second and third half of the program balanced out the less than promising opening.

Flexibility, grace and seeming security marked the company in San Goh's "Introducing" and "Fives". Obviously, the company has adapted to the demanding Goh style and is beyond just mechanically going through the movements. Each dancer in Goh's works danced on to form precise, technical heights.

Eric Hampton's premiered pas de deux, "Slow Movements," added a variety of flavor to the program. Lynn Cote and John Goding were the strong dancers chosen for the militant overtone piece.

Recently recognized by the National Association for Regional Ballet as a "major" company, the Washington Ballet is booming with quality performers; however, they should be able to show this potentiality in all choreographed works, not just by the masterful San Goh.

*The Washington Ballet's 1979 Spring Series will continue on March 16 and 17 at Lisner Auditorium. These two shows will feature works by two American choreographers, James Clouser and the Washington Ballet's Choo San Goh.*

## Zoot's band upstages his sax

by Jeff Levey

Managing Editor

Zoot Sims has been playing the saxophone since about as long as anyone would care to remember, and his reputation as one of the old-time jazz greats has yet to crumble. Unfortunately, Sims' ability to woo an audience as the leader of a quartet doesn't match his prowess as a member of a big band.

This was clearly the case last week as Sims brought his quartet into Blue's Alley for a six-night engagement. Sims failed to let loose for a sparkling solo, and let his fellow musicians grab

the spotlight.

Sims' piano player, Jim Rose, saw his chance and won the audience. With a solo in nearly each of the eight pieces in the set, Rose let his incredibly light fingers earn Sims' praise as the "maestro."

The rest of the set was pleasant, if only because the idea of Sims breaking into a solo weighed heavy on most people's minds and kept their interest. Still, the man played the lead throughout, and on one piece switched to the sweeter sounds of a soprano sax.



# Proposal made for new five-year business degree

A GW Student Association (GWUSA) proposal that would establish a special five-year master's degree program in the School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA) has been submitted to SGBA Dean Norma Loeser.

The proposal was made by the GWUSA subcommittee, to improve the academic reputation of GW, according to subcommittee Chairperson Jonathan Katz, a GWUSA senator from Colum-

bian College.

Katz said a five-year program already exists in SGBA, but the current program makes it necessary for degree candidates to take courses over the summer, a situation he said many students find economically unfeasible.

"Several students have said they would participate in such a program but can't afford the living expenses for a summer in D.C.," said Katz.

The current five-year program

is no different from the bachelor's degree program except that an additional year and a summer session of studies are required.

The subcommittee's proposal

would make the five-year program a more competitive one. "It would be more rigorous and would be designed to attract the better student," said Katz.

He said the proposal was made

after talking with other colleges with similar five-year M.B.A. programs that have been successful.

-Charlotte Garvey

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### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

2/15: *GW Literary and Graphic Artists' Collective* sponsors open readings every Thursday evening. Bring poetry, prose and music. Donations appreciated for wine. Alumni House, 7-9 p.m.

2/16: *Rock in the Rat* every Friday night throughout the spring. Free admission and beer specials beginning at 9 p.m. Featured this week: *Ground Star with Bob Devlin*. Performance begins at 9:30 p.m. Marvin Center Rathskeller.

2/15: *Turkish Folkdancing* every Sunday afternoon throughout the spring. Open to everyone for lessons and practice. Marvin Center ballroom, 4 p.m.

2/16: *Department of Classics and Washington Classical Society* present professor Peter Arnot's marionette theater performing *Oedipus the King*. No children under 12 admitted. Building C 103, 8 p.m. Admission \$1 students and \$2.50 adults.

### FILMS

2/15: *The Goodbye Girl*. Call 676-7312 for location, 7:30 and 10 p.m. Admission \$1.

2/16: *Mother*. (In Russian.) Marvin Center 409, 7:30 p.m.

2/16: *Cousin Cousine*. Marvin Center ballroom, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

### MEETINGS

2/12: *Womanspace* general meeting to discuss spring activities. Marvin Center 409, 8 p.m.

2/13: *Student Traffic Court*. All students who have received parking tickets from the University are entitled to a hearing regarding their alleged infractions. Students planning to contest a ticket are asked to be prepared in all aspects of their defense including the presentation of evidence and/or witnesses.

2/13: *Eastern Orthodox Club* meets every Tuesday noon for dialogue/discussion on Orthodox Christian Theology. Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria, on the H St. side, noon.

2/13: *Marvin Center Governing Board Finance Committee*, general meeting. Governing Board office, 2nd floor, 12:15 p.m.

2/14: *World Affairs Society* meets to discuss current projects, speakers and Model UN. Marvin Center 406, 8 p.m.

2/14: *Graduating international students*. A workshop on the issues of Transition/Re-entry for international students

returning home. For further details contact Mr. Locke at the International Student Advising office, 676-6860.

2/14: *World Affairs Society/SFAC* wine and cheese social with professors. Strong Hall 5:30 p.m.

2/14: *Womanspace* sponsors a women's wine and cheese party. Come and meet other women and other GW women's groups! Marvin Center 405, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

2/14: *Gay People's Alliance Coffeehouse*. Chaseu Graver returns to the coffeehouse with a poetry reading for Valentine's Day. Marvin Center 405, 8-11 p.m.

2/14: *Le Carre Francais* meets every Wednesday for french conversational meetings. Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria, 5-6 p.m.

2/15: *Christian Science Organization* meets every Thursday for inspirational readings and testimonies of healing. Marvin Center 418, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

2/15: *Christian Science Campus Counselor* available every Thursday for students seeking a spiritual, prayerful approach to everyday problems. Marvin Center 418, 1:30-2:45 p.m.

2/16: *Fencing Club* meets every Friday evening. All welcome to attend work-outs. Smith Center Wrestling Room, 5-8 p.m.

2/16: *Marvin Center Governing Board* general meeting. Marvin Center Governing Board office, 2nd floor. 12:15 p.m.

2/17: *Baha'i Club* sponsors weekly discussions, talks, panels, films, and more. Everyone welcome. Marvin Center 405, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

### JOBS AND CAREERS

Career Services is located at 2033 G St., (Woodhull House), telephone 676-6495. Daily hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and until 7 p.m. on Tuesdays. The following are services offered by Career Services.

### WORKSHOPS

2/12: *TIPS* (Temporary, Internships, Part time jobs), 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Woodhull House.

2/13: *Video Taped interviewing*, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Marvin Center 413.

2/13: *Pre-recruiting*, 3:30-5 p.m., Marvin Center 413.

2/13: *Summer Job Seeking*, 7-8 p.m., Mitchell Hall.

2/15: *So You're Looking for a Job?*, 5:30-7 p.m. Woodhull House.

2/16: *TIPS*, 2:30-4 p.m., Woodhull House.

*PACE* Deadline for filing is February 22, 1979. Applications available at Career Services.

### RECRUITING SCHEDULE

You must be registered with Career Services before scheduling an interview appointment. For more information and appointments, call Career Services 9 a.m.-1 p.m. daily.

2/20: *Howard County Public Schools*-MD, Johnson and Johnson, U.S. Marine Corps.

2/21: *Montgomery County Public Schools*, MD, Rockwell International, U.S. Marine Corps

2/22: *Davison's Department Stores*, Westinghouse Electric, Ford Motor Company.

2/23: *Moneywell*

SPORTS

Women's Athletics

Basketball

2/13: *Salisbury State*, home, 7 p.m.

2/16-18: *Catholic Invitational Tournament*, at Catholic University

Badminton

2/16: *West Chester*, away, 3:30 p.m.

Squash

2/14: *Courts Royal II*, home, 7 p.m.

Swimming

2/17: *Hood*, home, 11 a.m.,

Men's Athletics

Wrestling

2/14: *Capital Collegiate Conference Tournament*, home,

7 p.m.

2/17: *William and Mary*, home, 7 p.m.

Swimming

2/13: *Capital Collegiate Meet*, home, 7 p.m.

2/17: *Richmond*, home, 2 p.m.

Basketball

2/14: *Duquesne*, away

2/17: *Massachusetts*, away

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

*Soccer Coaches Wanted* for boys and girls, ages 7-15, in Arlington. Call George Towner at 527-3552 (work) or 538-5386 (home).

*Nominations for the 3rd Annual GW Awards* are now being accepted by the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students. Awards will be given at spring commencement. Students, faculty, staff and administrators are eligible. Deadline for nomination materials is February 16. Contact the Student Affairs office for details. Rice Hall 4th floor; 676-7210.

*Wooden Teeth* is the literary and arts publication on campus. It is for and published by students. Now accepting manuscripts and graphics for the spring edition. Submit materials to Marvin Center 425, Box 22, or slip under the door of Marvin Center 432.

*College Democrats* sponsor the 1979 bi-annual National College Democrat convention on February 16. For information on how to participate, stop by Marvin Center 431 or call 676-2354.

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# Board approves letter to Diehl

BOARD, from p.1

They feel that, although some students will be inconvenienced, the money saved will justify the closing.

The Board said the reasoning behind the request for the three bids is primarily due to a feeling among some Board members that the current mandatory meal plan requirement is unfair to most GW students.

One bid will cover the plan as it currently exists, and the second will be the price if mandatory meal requirements were lifted for freshmen and sophomores. The third bid would cover the price if

freshmen and sophomores would be allowed to select the meal plan of their choice.

In other action, the Board unanimously elected Rich DiPippo as chairperson. DiPippo had been serving as Acting Chairperson after Steve Mitchell, former chairperson of the Board,

resigned several weeks ago.

Howard Graubard, Governing Board representative, was elected vice-chairperson.

The Board's letter will now be sent to Diehl, who will render the final decision on whether or not the three proposals will be approved.

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## Happy Valentine's Day

Carol - Thanks for being just what you are - a beautiful person. Love always, Steven.

Stacela - Since the day you caught my eye, Life's been a blessing from on high, I'll be yours, if you'll be mine. Won't you be my Valentine? Love, S.J.M.

Bettie - Happy Valentine's Day. Love, always Doug.

JAS - What happened in the past happened in your mind. Dream again, You'll be happy then. Love, Your Best Friend.

CAE - Only twenty, but still TMA's chief engineer! What ambition! What persistence! What's for dessert? With love, The Other Roommate.

Alan; Thank you for being my friend and confidant. Let's hear it for Wizards! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Felice.

CMC - Little Brother's Right! You are the greatest in the whole world and I love you! 5, 3, and forever.

S.B. number 1 - Twenty words are not needed to tell you how I feel and, besides, you know. I LOVE YOU! - S.B. number 2

Susi, Mindy, Gwen: To the best across the hall neighbors anyone ever had. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Wendy and Felice.

Fuzzy Bear, I love you from a distance as I love you when you're near. - Wimpaki.

Ginny - Hope this day brings lots of RED roses to my favorite Valentine. Happy V.D. I love you - Jeff.

I'm from New Jersey, and I love it - Bob Hogue.

To the boys downstairs - you can clog on our calling anytime. We love you. Happy Valentine's Day. The Babes.

Happy Valentine's Day Bobby D. All our love always, Charlotte, Rose, Ruth and Sue.

Dear Ms. Lester, Yours is the only heart for me, Mark.

Dearest, We shall always be two souls with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one. Love Eugene.

JEK, I promise to love you forever if you'll give me green cookies and milk tonight! Love, your pest.

Crabapple, I cannot believe how sour you are to me all the time. Please never stop. Love, Beelroot.

Hey Rocky, Now tell me this isn't Romantic. Happy V Day. Disco Dave.

Dear Alfie: You're the prettiest parakeet in the world. I love you. Banana. P.S. I love David and Herman too.

Happy Valentine's Day from someone who knows the way to your heart and appreciates your deep personality, if you know what I mean: Sammy.

Happy Valentine's day to GWU's superstars - Layla, Artie, Jeannie, Dahnk, Sue, Franz, Melinda, Furchi, Susan, Furr, Marlon, Hawthorne, Kim, Kamback, Ellen, Laughlin, Donna Lawton, Morne Murray, Lolita Nisley, Cindy Nordone, Vicky Troy, Janice Turley. From the mens diving and swimming team.

Shifra, you know you'll always be the one, Love Donald.

Kermit, You're The Best, ILUVU M. B.

To the Little Sisters of Sigma Chi: I am proud of you. Best wishes, and Happy Valentine's Day

"Preacher"

Ladies of Delta Gamma: Happy Valentine's Day. Remember the Mardi Gras. From the white rose to the cream rose. H.A.M. (Real)

If your initials are "L.S." - Here's wishing you the very best. Can I have a rematch on the chug? Panache

To the Crawford Crazies (that eclectic band of ladies): Happy Valentine's Day! All my love, "Dad"

To our Little Sisters; The Brothers of Sigma Chi think you're the greatest. Happy Valentine's Day.

Cam Roberts, you are the girl of our dreams, you're the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Much love from the Brothers.

Dear "GW-LAW" man: It's been nearly a year. Next do we say hello?

Dearest Cam, I love you like a bear loves his honey, you're sweet. Much love on Valentine's Day, John.

Dear Nancy, Happy Valentine's Day to someone who has brought a lot of happiness into my life. Stay huggable. With love, Steven

To Schnooter on Valentine's Day: The sky is blue, the ocean murky, And you, dear Lew, are quite a turkey.

To LIE, Atty, WBYMV? WBY's. Here's to O.C.M. and us! Love, CPBD alias S & L

Con Carino Para Joanne, Matt, Kelly, John, Pease, Mark, Susan, Gerardo, Bonnie, Karl, Robin, Jessica... I love you Arturo (Besos)

Happy Valentine's Day to the Columbians who do it better: Harry, Joe, and Bob. Love, the Girls.

Marsha D - Good things come in small packages...X.

Bobo: Love Ya, Pookie & the pup.

RJN - Je vous aime! Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite T' X 5 and a half! ADB. Don't worry about C & C.

To all the brothers at - Sig Ep - Happy Valentine's Day From Sister Annie.

Happy Valentine's Day to the fine gentlemen of the SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON fraternity. From the Little Sisters.

Suzanne - I once was here, But now am gone, I left my name. To turn you on. Love, Doug.

To my Dearest Husband, Valentine's Day is the perfect day to say I love you in every way.

Your boring wife Jane

Ken Minowitz - We love you. Happy VD. Pete and Becky.

Hi Mario, you sanguine satin saint! Happy V.D. I Valentine's Day, of course. Hugs, What's her name and Roommate.

My love on Valentine's Day - Lina, Sue, Owen, Drew, Alan, Jeff, Ray, Larry, Free, Kathy, Steven, Maripat, Anna, Ken, Tom, Joyce (HB)

Wayne - Still, a sweetness hardly earned by virtue or craft, belong by no desperate right to me.

Love, Lucy

Brad - Miles can't minimize my love. Happy Valentine's Day, Susan.

Stace, taking 40 months from my life is not easy, but you've done it. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Jeff.

Kathy: Happy Valentine's Day. Thanks for being a great friend in Bio 12. Love, Doug.

Terry: With lots of love and oodles of noodles, Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Jim.

To "New Yorker," "Blondie," "Stamp Queen," "Giggles," "Goldfish Kid," "Puerto Rican Princess," and "Cleopatra of Clams," Happy Valentines Day.

To "Super Jock," "Shutter Freak," and "Super Swimmer," Happy Valentines Day from the other roommate.

Tone - Happy Valentine's Day My Dear You've been so great, I'll buy a beer. See you tonight. Love, Becky.

Puppy - Fear is the lock, laughter the key to your heart. And I love you.

GAP: You're one of a kind on a campus of clones. Or is wonderful a better word? LEC.

Cathy E. - If you will be my Valentine meet me at the GE Dunk shop at eight, I love you. Mike H.

TO: Chumley, Beaters, Disco, Smooth, Sober, Virgin, Mess, Mercedes, Groovy, Lion, Owell, Magnet, Czech-ers, Macho, John-Boy, Bowser, Hulk, Reich, Brewery, Martini, Fertile, Nutty-Buddy, Macke-mara, John's Son, Greenback, C.W. Dog, Heckel, Billie, Lollans, Coon, Ollie, Hula, Flounder, Shelton, D. Gay, Bloomers, Ben-Hur, Reuben, Gross, S. Wartz. Love, THE Gatorettes xxoo Be Our Valentines.

For my lady, my lover, my life, here's a heartfelt "Luvya, Hag..." - Heathcliff.

To Paul L. of Sigma Chi: This Valentine Message comes right from my chest. Be Mine - Love and Kisses, Dolly.

To "Macho Man" John - When are we going to Gator? Be my Valentine - XXOO?

To: Thadius Charles Tatem, Happy Valentine's Day. Be ours. Love the 3:30 Friday Morning Partiers J&K.

Nancy, Happy Fifty months. It's your love that keeps me goin'. My heart is your forever. I love you. DAVID.

David: Here's to a romance that wasn't to last a month. And the friendship that's guided it through six. Lisa.

Dennis - As long as we know how to love ... Be my Valentine? I love you, Bill.

Buck - "You are so beautiful to me" - If only I could really sing it to you - I love you, Susan.

Amera - One and a half years, many great times, a few bad ones, but always lotta love. President of Five 5.

Dear Shicksha - A friend always. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Ya. The Weekend Wanderer.

Laura, Here's to two years together. They've been the greatest and so have you. I love you forever. Andrew.

JLM - Truths of love are planted firm. Not hard to find, our infinite love and joy echoes in our minds.

Dear Pumpkin, I really think you do look like Robert Redford. Happy Valentine's - Love you, from Honey bunch.

Dear Sterling, Happy Valentine's Day, I hop we have many more together. I love you! "Now and always" "Padoodle"

To one special Mouse: Happy Valentine's Day. With love always... Ugh.

Pumpkin, Will you be my Valentine? Oh, you are very special to me and I need you. Love, Baby Muffin.

Baby Muffin (who could it be but you?) - Happy "Love" Day - yours Valentine "Pumpkins"

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Buck - No matter where you are next year - "where you lead, I will follow." I'll love you wherever - Susan.

Sweetie, May you know the smell, feel and touch of a perfect red rose - for my love is seen in its being. - Luv, Sparkie.

David, ILY mucho! Sheri.

Vinnie, Rocko - You're the best of all families. Love Always, Duchess and California. Believe us or we break your face.

Nancy V. - With you I am a forest, Without you only a tree. Your main squeeze.

Kalindi - I love you more than ELP, the Who, and, yes, even Jim Morrison combines.

To Marco-pook: We give you our hearts to put in your wishing star. Happy Valentine's Day. - The China Girls.

To Gumby: Marion Barry and friends wish you a Happy Valentine's Day. You're their idol. The Spindbiffa Society.

To the Coffee-Klotch Girls: Have you had your coffee today? Happy Valentine's Day. - The Marvin Center Cafe.

To Craigie-baby: Channel 45 has nothing on you. Happy Valentine's Day. Your fan club president, John Travolta.

To the GWUSA Senate - Gay Kaken Afu Yam - the public.

To available 200 girls whose heads are inverted. Actually, they're sane, and we're perverted. We love you in Cell 222.

To Ann Webster, Wish you were here in the small four, With crackling paint; cockroaches on the floor. - The Derelicts.

To the wonderful brothers at Sigma Chi - Always be our Valentines and thanks for everything. Love, your Little Sisters.

Happy Valentine's Day, Val. Can we borrow your car? We promise to take you out for ice cream.

To Robin: Here's hoping you get more Valentines than you have to deliver.

Dear Judy, Nuble, nuble, nuble. Love Jeff.

To the Babes in 707 - Wool, Wool, The Phantom Ph....

Beth, Vladimir Nabokov never had so much fun.

Dear Steve, So what if I'm only 12 years old. J.B.

To Margaret, Happy Valentine's Day, C.B.

To Charlie, Dan & Joel, definitely not death. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, The Babes.

To my favorite babe in the "burbs" - With love on Valentine's Day. Ruth.



## Editorials

### Half price fares

The Federation of Washington D.C. college students is currently considering a proposal for half price bus and subway fares for commuter students. The goal of the proposal - reduction of parking problems on campus - is commendable. Anyone who has attempted to park on campus knows this. Unfortunately, the proposal has not yet been completed as the funding has not yet been arranged.

GW is a city school, and there is simply not enough space to park. Anyone who has tried to park during peak hours, whether in one of the parking lots or on the street knows how difficult it is to find a space. Since it seems that there will not be much expansion of parking spaces, the only solution that is available is to reduce the number of cars.

The Commuter Club has attempted to solve the problem with their proposal. The problem of funding has been left unanswered. It appears unlikely that Metro will lend a hand, even though the action would lead to more business. In fact, Metro is on the verge of getting another rate hike.

Still the proposal is a good one, and we would like to see it put into action.

### Education department

Congress has been considering the creation of a new Cabinet-level Department of Education, proposed by President Carter, and it seems that the idea is gaining momentum. While education is very important in our country, it does not seem that a new department is necessary.

A Department of Education would only increase bureaucracy, thus, complicating the executive branch even further. The new department might start small, but before long, it would reach unwieldy proportions. Agencies within the executive have in the past tried to increase their power through whatever means is necessary. Often this build-up is based more on the hunger for power than on the desire to provide a service to the public.

Furthermore, education in this country is in good condition. Most persons have at least a high school education, and about half go to college. We shouldn't try to change something that is already doing well. Tampering with the system will only result in harming it.

Doodle space

## Hatchet

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David M. Anderson

### If you don't plan, you're a fool

If you haven't planned the next 31 years of your life by second semester mid-term week of your sophomore year, you are either not well or a fool. If you're not well, see a psychiatrist. Understand though, that there is little if any hope for you. If you are a fool, however, cheer up! There is still hope. Your misdirection in life probably stems from a severely warped set of values. Forget about wisdom, honor, justice, altruism - you know, the laundry list. Once you have cleansed your soul of these idealistic, not to say parasitic thoughts, replace them with just one - money. Money is the quintessential quality of life; it really does buy happiness. All that you need to do now is plan - plan the ways in which money can make you happy.

Andy Asset is a planner. Oh, what a role model is he! Andy's got it "all together". I know this because he showed me his plans. In the fourth stall of the fifth floor bathroom of East Material Hall, Andy has his plans hidden behind the toilet bowl. The rest of his life is charted on the back cover of the owner's manual of his camera. I've never met a person who understands and copes with the complexities of life better than Andy Asset. Andy is, without doubt, one amazing guy!

He has his future all planned. When he gets his B.S. in Accounting (it could be any subject, providing the degree acts as a means to our desired end - money!) from State U. he's marrying Debby Donothing. Andy and Debby have been "a thing" ever since they kissed in the sandtrap of the 18th hole after her "sweet sixteen" party in '75. Andy even knows where he is going to work - the accounting firm of Weinstein, Greenberg, Rosenblatt, and O'Connor. He's even seen his office, which he's

planning to decorate with posters from cities that are sunny year round, full of bars, beaches, casinos, golf courses, and free of museums, libraries, universities and historical sites. What a great idea! He'll be able to dream about his vacation plans while he's bored working in his high-paying job.

Debby has contributed to the master plan too. She's picked out a beautiful house in the west section of Merewood on Tacke Drive, from an indoor astro-turf putting surface for Dad, to a fold-down mahjong table for mom. Merewood Tennis Club, "Dress Buying" at Sak's Fifth Avenue, and "Wine Sipping" at Italian Swiss Colony. I'm sure that she will be very happy in her work.

So friends, go and do likewise. Don't even consider wasting time taking literature, history, art or philosophy courses, but try to be like Andy. Take accounting or some other applicable major (what in the world could Plato, or Michaelangelo ever do for you!), find a mate (have that security), and secure a job. And by all means, put it down on paper.

Youth is not a time for experiencing, experimenting, and exploring; youth is a time for planning - planning the rest of your life. Don't forget to rid your souls of all those perversities like wisdom, honor, and justice, and by all means, ignore all that garbage spewed forth by Maslow about self-actualization.

Keats said: "...Money is truth, truth money - that is all Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know."

That is all you need to know; now plan, plan, plan!

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### The plight of the unfortunate

There are a lot of people in this world who have misplaced priorities and it always seems that someone is losing out here or there. One thing however that really bugs me is that no one really has time to think about others.

The plight of the poor rabbit who has been trying to get a few Trix for so long comes to mind. Those little bratty kids who won't give him any of those delicious morsels should be shot. Their Long Island parents just spend all day spoiling them anyway. Besides that, Trix are really bad for the little twerps. Their insides are probably rotting out at this very minute anyway.

I would even go so far as to say that it's probably just a simple case of discrimination. The

parents of the kids are obviously at fault. Just because the rabbit is gray is no reason to discriminate against the little fella. If you're going to discriminate, you should at least have a good reason.

A second case that comes to mind is the shortage of resources

#### Jim Craig

in the world. Everyone rants and raves about how we don't have enough energy and food. So what! The really serious problem is that we have a raisin crisis. And Post is locking up two whole scoufuls of raisins in its packages of Raisin Bran.

It's such a waste. Everyone just adds bananas to the stuff anyway. We could be using those raisins to build roads, and create new compounds to replace oil and

natural gas. If George Washington Carver could do wonders with the peanut, just think of what someone could do with a plump juicy raisin.

And now, about the elevators in the Marvin Center. We got rid of the express elevator, but now we want more. The elevators in Rice Hall work very well. It's a pleasure just to be able to play with the close door buttons. In Marvin Center, you have to just stand there and wait; you might as well bring a book and settle down. I don't even think the close door button is hooked up. Speculation has it that a "commie" plot is involved.

Jim Craig, a brai from Kansas, has been known to pose as the Hatchet's editorial page editor once in a very great while.

### Letter to the editor

#### History advice is quite good

During the past year there has been a raging debate on the Columbian College's advising system, with students claiming that the school is unresponsive to their needs and professors asserting that they are accessible. In response to this debate, the History Department Advisory Committee, a student-faculty group, conducted a survey among its majors, to determine the validity of these claims. The committee was also interested in what changes could be made to make the system more efficient and effective. Twenty-five responses were received, of which 88 percent said that they were happy with the department's responsiveness to students.

This response is important for

several reasons. First and foremost it shows that student dissatisfaction with advising systems is not uniform. Rather, the problem might lie with the unusually large departments. It would be useful if each department conducted a similar survey, so that immediate and direct action could be taken to remedy the situation.

The results also indicate that the history department, with its fine faculty and recent course innovation, is able to maintain a good rapport with students, on both an undergraduate and graduate level. All too often, students assume that if a professor is recognized for academic excellence on a national or local level, they will have little time to "bother" with student problems. This is not the case at the history department. Instead of placing research ahead of student, they have achieved a

balance of dedication to both students and academic excellence.

-Nancy Solomon

-Chairperson of the History Department Advisory Committee

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9:00-?

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**Workshops**  
1:00-3:30

**General Session**  
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# Women crush UMBC, down Towson

by Richard G. Katz

Hatchet Staff Writer

The women's basketball team completed another successful week, walloping University of Maryland: Baltimore County (UMBC) 75-27, Saturday night in Baltimore, after edging Towson State 66-64, Thursday night at the Smith Center.

In Thursday night's game, Carol Byrd's jump shot with just twelve seconds remaining in regulation time provided the Colonials with the victory.

Buff coach Lin Gehlert said she had called for a plan designed to give the ball to Byrd for an easy layup. However, the plan did not work and instead, the sophomore forward, taking advantage of some fine picks set up by her teammates, scored on a jumpshot to secure the victory.

The key to the Colonials comeback was Gehlert's decision to alter her team's defense; "We decided to go to a man to man defense instead of a zone," Gehlert said.

The change paid off as the Colonials fought back after



trailing 35-33 at the half.

Forward Trish Egan, who scored twelve points in the first half, finished the game with 16 points. Guard Laurie Cann also scored 16 points, 12 of them coming in the second half.

Against UMBC, the Colonials employed their fast break and a tenacious defense to completely dominate the opposition. The Buff held UMBC to only 10 points in the second half, while they opened up a 19 point lead at halftime to an incredible 48 point spread.

Robin Illsley led a balanced scoring attack with 14 points, while Egan had 13 points. Patty

McCormick had an especially good evening, making many crucial saves and passes.

Gehlert was pleased by her team's performance, especially their patience on offense. The game also gave her the opportunity to give everyone some playing time.

However, even though the Colonials dominated the contest, Gehlert was annoyed that the Buff missed many of their shots, many of them layups.

The Colonials, now boasting a 9-6 record, will challenge Salisbury State at the Smith Center on Tuesday night.



photo by Tom Ehlbrand

## Buff overwhelm Spiders 99-77

by Arthur Schechter

Hatchet Staff Writer

"Our motto," GW guard Curtis Jeffries revealed, "is not to lose a game in February."

Thus far the Colonials have been true to their word as their third consecutive victory in February came at the hands of the University of Richmond as they exterminated the Spiders, 99-77, Saturday night at the Smith Center.

It was a close contest through the first 10 minutes of the game, but the Colonials then exploded on a 21-6 tear and the Buff went into the locker room at half-time enjoying an 11-point lead, 43-32.

The 2,800 fans were content with the Colonials first half performance, but they remained apprehensive. They had seen the Colonials let bigger leads slip through their fingers this year.

GW reassured their fans as they stormed out in the second half and largely increased their lead to 28 points with 13 minutes remaining.

GW coach Bob Tallent was pleased to see the final score a romp. "We didn't get conservative tonight; we kept the pressure on them - defense and offense." Indeed, the Colonials scored 56 second half points.

The 99 points GW tallied was their second most productive total this year. Almost one-third of those points came from Mike Samson. The forward put in 11 for 19 from the field and 32 in all.

GW's guards performed smoothly as they controlled the Buff attack. Curtis Jeffries had 11 points, and pulled down seven rebounds even though he was the smallest man on the floor.

Jeffries enjoys making



photo by Tom Ehlbrand

Curtis Jeffries goes up for two points against Richmond.

believe he's a big man. "It's fun. I like to go in and mess with the big guys because they get kinda mad when a small guy gets a rebound from them."

Tom Glenn started the game, but only played five minutes. The GW forward calmly explained that he missed "a couple" of practices last week but the benching was an unexpected disciplinary action.

The Buff now go on a three-game road trip that takes them to two Eastern Eight rivals, Duquesne (Wednesday night) and Massachusetts (Saturday night), and also Boston University (Feb. 19).

GEORGE WASHINGTON										
Player	Min	FG	FT	Reb	Ass	PF	Tot			
Samson	30	11-19	10-13	9	4	3	82			
Glenn	5	0-1	0-0	0	2	1	0			
Zagardo	30	6-10	2-4	13	2	2	14			
Magid	23	7-12	3-4	2	4	2	17			
Tate	23	0-3	0-1	8	9	4	0			
Jeffries	30	4-7	3-5	7	3	2	11			
Thornton	12	2-4	0-3	2	0	5	4			
Gracza	12	1-1	3-5	3	0	1	5			
Stiepp	8	2-5	0-0	1	0	0	4			
Lindsay	27	6-12	0-2	1	3	2	12			
Totals	260	58-74	21-37	44	27	22	98			

RICHMOND										
Player	Min	FG	FT	Reb	Ass	PF	Tot			
Perry	29	9-18	3-3	11	1	2	21			
Schwartz	22	4-12	0-0	4	0	5	8			
Cowan	21	2-7	4-5	5	1	4	8			
Semler	26	2-4	1-2	0	4	1	5			
Harrison	26	1-4	2-2	3	7	3	4			
Washington	15	4-8	0-0	2	1	0	4			
Snart	8	2-3	0-0	2	1	0	4			
Elliott	14	3-3	1-2	3	4	0	7			
Rosemond	18	3-8	0-0	3	0	5	6			
Kitzie	8	0-1	0-0	0	1	5	0			
Boehling	13	2-6	2-2	8	0	4	6			
Totals	260	52-74	19-17	58	21	30	77			
Attendance	2,800									
Halftime	GW, 43-32									

## Grapplers fall to Towson, 29-23

by Cynde Nordone

Sports Editor

The GW wrestling team fell to Towson State Saturday by a score of 29-23, bringing the grapplers' record to 6 wins and 7 losses.

The Buff won four of their matches, lost three, tied one, and forfeited two.

Jim Powers took the 118 lb weight class by a pin, in 40 seconds. Rich Ryon won the 150 lb round by a decision. Mike Ritmiller and Rich DiPippo won by forfeits in the 158 lb and heavyweight divisions, respectively.

Josh Aisenstein lost in the 126 lb class by a pin. Co-captain Peter Molner also fell by a pin in the 177 lb division. Ken Laureys lost by a 14-6 decision in the 190 lb round. Joe Corbett tied, 7-7, in the 167 lb class.

GW forfeited in the 134 lb and 142 lb divisions and Towson forfeited in the 158 lb and heavyweight rounds.

The Buff go up against a tough William and Mary squad Friday in the Smith Center at 2 p.m. On Wednesday, GW hosts the Capital Collegiate Conference Championships beginning at 11 a.m. in the Smith Center.

## Gymnasts beat Georgetown

The GW gymnastics team beat Georgetown in their second home meet this past Friday. According to team coach Kate Stanges "this meet was an excellent improvement; the scores weren't better (than our last match) but the team felt better."

The GW team winning with 93.55 to Georgetown's 64.9, anticipated winning this meet, according to team member Anita Lejenkis and even Joanne Heeke noticed that the meet had a more relaxed atmosphere than past matches.

Even though the judges were stricter in this meet, team captain Beth Gorman, Heeke and Lejenkis didn't seem to mind. Heeke came in first all around leading in top scores in floor exercises and vaulting, while Gorman came in first for uneven bars and Lejenkis first on balance beams.

In this second home meet, debut appearances were made by sophomore Bita Samali on balance beams and junior Beth Silverman on beams and vaulting.

The team has one more home

meet this Tuesday against Montgomery College, then on Feb. 20th they close their season in a tough match against the equally strong team of the U. of Maryland Baltimore County in Baltimore.

-Amy Berman

## GW loses to W & M, 8-1

The women's badminton team fell to William and Mary 8-1, on Friday. Their only victory came with the number three doubles played by Gikumi Teh and Jodi Schochet. They won in three games, 7-15, 15-3, 15-7.

Badminton nationals will be held here at GW in the Smith Center, March 1-3. Some of the best teams in the country will be represented, including Arizona State, UCLA, University of Wisconsin and Madison.